

No. 32 Would Abolish Naming of the Nominee by Committee

Would Fill Vacancies by Gubernatorial Appointment—Executives and Their Relatives Ineligible

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on initiated and referred matters to be voted upon at the November general election.)

Amendment No. 32

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Some members of the Democratic party in Arkansas have protested loudly on frequent occasions during the past ten years the Democratic State Committee's practice of nominating candidates for special elections without a primary.

When the committee followed that practice in the summer of 1937 and nominated Gov. Carl E. Bailey to succeed the late Senator Joe T. Robinson, feeling was so intense a party split brought about Bailey's defeat and the election of Democrat John E. Miller to the high office.

Defendants Lose Motion to Bring Karpis Into Court

Overruled on Their Demand That Government Produce Him

TRIAL UNDER WAY

Seven Hot Springs Citizens Accused of Harboring Enemy No. 1

LITTLE ROCK—Defense counsel for seven Hot Springs residents on trial in federal court here on a charge of conspiring to harbor Alvin Karpis moved unsuccessfully Wednesday to have the government produce the former public enemy No. 1 in court.

Trial Is Begun

LITTLE ROCK—The government charged before a jury of 10 men and two women in United States District Court Tuesday that Alvin Karpis, one-time Public Enemy No. 1, and his lieutenants moved freely in and out of Hot Springs between June 1, 1935 and April 1, 1937, with the protection of three former police officials and with the full knowledge of four other persons indicted on charges of conspiracy to harbor the gangster.

Defense lawyers countered with the assertion that no "credible witnesses" would connect the seven defendants with any harboring conspiracy. They said their testimony would prove "the streets of Hot Springs were filled with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" during that period and that these agents had just as good an opportunity to arrest Karpis as the Hot Springs officers.

The first day of the trial was given over to selection of a jury and opening statements by lawyers. Taking of testimony will begin at 10 Wednesday morning. The trial is expected to last throughout the week. Remainer of the jury panel was excused by Federal Judge Trimble until Monday morning.

Hot Springs

Several references were made by lawyers for both sides during the day to the city administration of Hot Springs.

WENYON LONAH, Little Rock lawyer for Mrs. A. C. Dyer, operator of a boat landing near Hot Springs, and Morris Loftis, caretaker of the boat landing, declared that F. B. I. agents had told them they wanted Leo McLaughlin, Judge Ledgerwood and those other officers in Hot Springs. We don't want small fry like you."

In selection of the jury, Mr. Isring asked prospective jurors if they were friendly with or had any business dealings with the city administration. Grover T. Owens, one of six defense lawyers, objected on the grounds that the city administration was not at trial.

In one instance, Mr. Isring asked a prospective juror whether he could return a verdict of guilty without being embarrassed in dealing with the city administration.

Answering objections by Mr. Owens that this had no bearing on the case, Mr. Isring replied: "It does have a bearing on this case. We must know if he would be absolutely free to decide."

The jury of 10 men and two women, plus two women alternates, was completed at 1:15 p. m. after three and a half hours.

Conspiracy Charges

Mr. Isring proceeded to outline conspiracy indictments returned by a Federal Grand Jury last spring against: Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs chief of detectives.

Joseph Wakelin former police chief, Cecil Brock, former police lieutenant.

John Stover, manager of the Hot Springs airport.

Mrs. Goldstein, operator of a Hot Springs hotel.

Mrs. Dyer and Mr. Loftis.

Cormie Morris, sweetheart of Fred Hunter, Karpis' lieutenant, was indicted on the same charge. She pleaded guilty and is serving a year and a day in a federal prison. She is expected to testify for the government.

The district attorney said Karpis and Hunter first came to Hot Springs about June 1, 1935, after having been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in St. Paul, Minn., on a charge of kidnapping Edward George Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer and collecting a \$300,000 ransom.

He recited that the two gangsters made headquarters at Grace Goldstein's hotel on Central Avenue, going to and from the hotel in an automobile bearing a Kentucky license plate.

"Karpis and Hunter drove openly about the city streets with Grace and her girls," he said. "They often dined with them and were at perfect liberty, going and coming as they pleased."

The gangsters first rented a cottage near Carpenter dam, the district attorney said, but later moved to Mrs. Dyer's cabin where they employed servants and moved back and forth for months.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 83¢ and closed at 83¢-37.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 84¢.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Local showers, colder in west, central and extreme north portions Tuesday night; Wednesday fair west and central, showers in east, colder.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 5

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

NO. 28 TITLE VALID

Testing Station Here to Re-open Friday Morning

City Council Orders Tests of Cars Following Court Decision

COURTHOUSE CASE

Council Appropriates \$1,900 to Pay for Contested Election

The city council Tuesday night ordered the re-opening of the automobile testing station at Fair park. The station is to open this Friday after being closed several weeks pending a decision in the Arkansas supreme court, brought from Union county.

The high tribunal Monday of this week handed down its decision which prohibited Chancellor Walker Smith of Union county from restraining enforcement of the auto-testing provisions of Arkansas' model traffic code.

Union chancery over two months ago stopped enforcement of the auto-testing law with a temporary injunction against Superintendent Albright of the state police force, and all other of the state enforcement officers in the station.

To Pay Court Cost

The council unanimously adopted a motion by Alderman Carter Johnson to pay the Hope Chamber of Commerce \$1,900 for expenses of conducting the recent courthouse election contest case in circuit court here.

The appropriation is for fees to six attorneys, court costs and other expenses incurred during the recent hearings. Attorneys representing Hope in the case were E. F. McFadden, Royce Weisberger, Steve Carrigan, Lawson Glover, Albert Graves and Talbot Field.

Other business:

The council passed a motion by Alderman Young to pay half the cost of five police uniforms. The other half is to be paid by the policemen.

The council adopted a motion by Alderman Carter Johnson to continue membership in the Arkansas Municipal League and authorized payment of dues to the league for the year ending September 1, 1939.

Proposal Heard:

A representative of the Rural Electrical Administration, Washington, D. C., appeared before the council and asked that the city furnish prospective REA customers electricity at practically wholesale cost.

After a short discussion, with slim prospects of the council granting such a request, the group adopted a motion by Alderman Hamilton referring the matter to the water and light committee with the request to draw up a rate structure for sale of electricity at the switchboard.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, city health physician, reported several complaints of sewer odors arising on Third street between Pine and Hervey streets. The street department was ordered to investigate and correct the situation.

Street Paving Plan

Property owners wishing pavement now have an opportunity to take advantage of a plan being offered by the city government.

The city will furnish two-thirds of the cost of materials, the property owner the other third. The WPA will furnish the labor free.

For estimates on pavement, property may contact Walter Locke, WPA construction supervisor, or R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce.

(Continued on Page Three)

Czechs to Recover Part of Sudetens

Germany Ready to Restore Czechs' Broken Rail-way Links

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Reliable German sources said Tuesday night that Germany had indicated her willingness to return parts of the occupied Sudetenland to Czechoslovakia.

The regions to be returned would include several predominantly Czech-populated sections, especially where they cut across rail connections from one part of Czechoslovakia to another. The amount of territory likely to be returned was undetermined. About 850,000 Czechs are in German-occupied territory.

It was said that German troops already had left some Czech communities occupied since October 10.

A more cheerful note, the "increased mobility of the country's finances," was struck by Finance Minister Kadsus in announcing that depositors in banks, building and loan associations and insurance companies could request the withdrawal of 3 per cent of their funds. The maximum withdrawal had been 3 per cent.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 83¢ and closed at 83¢-37.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 84¢.

In the Field... What War Brings to the Japanese... At Home



Far from the homeland, in war-torn Honan province of China, Japanese soldiers enlist the offices of a Buddhist priest at the funeral pyre of their fallen comrades. The priest, right, prays, as the soldiers stand in silence. The pyre is in the foreground.



Jitterbugs—Japanese style. Hot swing in Nippon. The imitative Japanese adapt themselves quickly to the western manner—whether it's the American jazz tempo or the latest in warfare. Here is a scene in a Tokio theater with high-stepping entertainers doing the Japanese version of the Lambeth Walk—truckin' on down—the shaz, or what have you.

Bobcat B Team to Play Texarkana

First-String Squad Drills for Nashville Invasion Friday

Assistant Coach Bill Brashears will take the Hope High School B team to Texarkana Thursday afternoon for a football clash with the Texarkana (Texas) B team at Grim field. The contest begins at 4 p. m.

It will be the second contest for the Hope second-string team, having played Blevins at Blevins in the first game.

Meantime, Coach Foy Hammons and his squad of first-stringers prepared for the Nashville invasion Friday night. Hammons said at noon Wednesday that Taekle Norman Green was showing improvement and would probably be in the starting lineup against the Scrappers.

He said that other players on the team escaped injury in Tuesday's long scrimmage and would be in shape for Hammons' plans to stress pass defense in practice Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A number of fans have requested school officials to charter a special train to Nashville.

The train will be chartered if sufficient number of fans appear at the office of Hope Star, Roy Anderson's office or the high school with 55 cents round-trip fare by 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The railroad requires 400 tickets. If enough money is paid by 10 o'clock Thursday the train will be ordered if not the money will be refunded to fans.

Officials have put the matter up to the fans. Act now if you desire to go to Nashville on a special train. After 10 o'clock Thursday it will be too late.

Should a business man stand up when a woman visitor comes into his office?

Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?

Is it good manners to "mooch" cigarettes continually?

What would you do if—

You are a widow and would like to continue using your husband's name—yet your friends persist in Elizabeth Donnan?—

addressing your letters "Mrs. —"

(b) Tell them your preference?

(c) Have your writing paper marked "Mrs. Frank Denman?"

(d) Accept their preference?

Answers

1. No.

2. If it is the custom of the office—and it is in most.

3. It is not absolutely necessary—but many take the trouble.

4. No.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Community Singing

There will be a singing at Shaver Springs church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public invited to come and bring their "Brightest Beams" song book.

Republic Ordered to Reinstate Men

NLRB Orders Steel Company to Take Back 5,000 Strikers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ordered Republic Steel corporation Wednesday to offer reinstatement to 5,000 employees who went on strike in May, 1937.

The board ordered the company to stop interfering with the formation of any labor organization and discouraging membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, or the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, or in any way interfering with the rights of self-organization of employees.

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A Thought

Such as words are, such will thing affections be esteemed; and such as thine affections, will be thy deeds, and such as they deeds will be thy life. Socrates.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

A New York judge fined a youth \$15 for staging a one-man football game in a subway.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Business of War Goes Deeper Into the Red

The machines which man has devised for killing his fellows in time of war may have reached a frightening peak of efficiency, but war itself remains the most inefficient means of settling disputes ever invented. In fact, "remains" isn't quite the word; war seems to be getting constantly less efficient.

A Washington correspondent for a New York paper recently dived into the records to find out just how the cost of war stand these days, and he made some surprising and morbidly interesting discoveries.

To take the life of one enemy soldier always was an expensive business; but it is getting so much more expensive that one is forced to wonder how a supposedly intelligent race can go on putting up with the institution.

This correspondent compared the expenses of the United States incurred in two wars—the War Between the States, in 1861-65, and the World war in 1917-18.

In the earlier war, the federal army fired some 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition, making casualties out of 340,000 Confederates. During the Civil war, the British, French and American armies fired upward of 600,000,000 rounds of ammunition, with which they killed 3,400,000 of their enemies. If you will do a little arithmetic, you will see that it takes about 12 times as many rounds of ammunition now to kill a man as it did in the days of the smooth-bore muzzle-loaders.

All of this means a tremendous increase in the cost of running a war. In the Civil War, it cost the northern government approximately \$13,800 for each Confederate Soldier slain; in the World war, the cost per casualty had jumped to \$36,000. In the earlier war, the government spent just a little more than \$3,400,000 a day; in the World war, its daily expense ran to more than \$38,000,000. In the Civil war, a federal battery fired on an average four rounds per day, from start to finish; in the World war, the average had jumped to 39 rounds per day.

If the institution under consideration were anything but war, a set of figures like these would mean a public scandal—followed by a drastic shakeup. But war, by its very nature, is the most expensive, inefficient, and illegal way of settling a dispute.

It kills off a nation's best men and lets its least fit survive. It creates two new quarrels for every one it disposes of. It is disastrous to the winner as well as to the loser. It creates debts that are never paid off and destroys in a year more than can be built up in a generation of peace. It is living and terrible proof that for all his high attainments man is still only a little way out of the jungle.

So need we be surprised to learn that it is steadily getting less and less efficient?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Your Most Valuable Instruments—Your Hands—Are Worth Protection

One of the most astounding mechanisms of which we have any knowledge is the human hand.

The human animal is the only one who uses tools to aid him in his work. He is also the only animal who uses the index finger. He is the only animal in whom there are separate muscles that go only to this finger.

In the development of the human body, the position of the thumb is different from that in other animals, being opposite to the fingers, whereas in other species the thumb is on the same side as the fingers. An animal with the thumb on the same side as the fingers has great trouble in trying to use any tool.

The human hand developed its present flexible form in response to the needs of mankind.

When the anatomy of the human hand is studied, it is found that, first of all, it rests in a certain position—that is, flexed. The resting position is not the best working position. The tendons on the backs of the fingers do not need tunnels to control their motion, because the fingers cannot be bent backward. The tendons might, however, slip sideways over the knuckles when the fingers are flexed, were it not for the fact that the tendons on the back of the hand are tied together sideways by bands of tissue.

This construction of the hand is important in relationship to its ability to function. For that very reason an injury of the hand is of the utmost importance, because it may interfere with the ability of the individual thereafter to work.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother Is a Drill Sergeant Who Must Drum Social Poise Into Her "Awkward Squad"

"I want you to be a gentleman," says John's mother. This, she thinks, is enough to give her fourteen-year-old boy all the graces of the drawing room.

Many of twelve summers she gently admonished this: "Ladies don't lounge that way or yell so loudly."

All this is well and good as far as it goes, which isn't far. Mothers overuse the "don't" method, I believe, in training their growing offspring. If they would suggest more positive ideas of correct behavior, these uncertain and often awkward children would grow the pin feathers of assurance and attain the enviable state of "savoir faire," as the French say. Meaning, to know what to do under any circumstances.

There is a party at John's house. He has to show himself, because the place is small and the stairs go right up from the living room. One way would be to tell John to stay at Harry's until the ladies have gone. But this is dodging the issues as well as acknowledging that the less seen of John's better,

The 4-Power Peace Plan at Home



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Why Some of the Movie People Act Like Movie People Becomes Clearer

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: Too-loud sound effects of "The Storm" spoiled some of Charles Bickford's lines, so now he's speaking them over again, and the words will be "dubbed" on the film in the incoherent spots.

No camera is watching him, but the

company stands around on a darkened sound stage and ribs Bickford as he occupies a baby spotlight, like a torch singer, and faces a microphone. The redhead actor holds a sheet of paper from which he reads the speeches. When the sound track is rolling, he begins:

"If 'y'n, boys? . . . How ARE you, boys? . . . How're YOU, boys?" Then in falsetto: "How are you BOYS? . . . This is a lousy line, Goldsmith." Bickford knows that Ken Goldsmith, the

of being extra baggage. They will feel more secure when they know what to do and how to do it.

Adolescent boys and girls follow only slightly different codes in their training as thoroughbreds. Both should be drilled in tact and good taste. This will help to drive away their feeling

No camera is watching him, but the

a chance to look at that past.

Often, as Bob Tait sat figuring over the Dombeys books, he'd be disturbed by the face of Myrna—Myrna's eyes or her moving lips, getting between him and the sheet of paper. Perhaps Leonard Macy was right, and he had fallen in love with her without knowing it.

In the days following his talk with "Torchy" and the band, Tait consciously stayed away from Myrna except when he had to discuss business with her. And he began to resent it a little when she would mention Ludden Dombeys in a quiet, reserved tone as though she and Ludden had held a secret she would share with no one else.

Heavy on Tait's mind had been the fact that Leonard Macy owned a piece of the band. The records showed that he had paid a \$1000 for it, probably took it at a time when Ludden Dombeys needed money badly and had appealed to Macy whom he knew. And on the third week of The Swingateers programs under "Torchy" Stephens called the band together and asked them to take a temporary cut so that he could make an offer to buy back Macy's interest for what he paid for it. He told them why—and every one of them agreed that under the circumstances Macy should be out.

Tait, too, was painfully aware of the situation, but he had never felt so utterly helpless. There was one bright spot in the outlook—the Swingateers were doing well. Under "Torchy" Stephens they were as popular as ever, and nothing was hinted that the Pacific Plaza would try to break the contract. As the new manager, Tait had contacted the majority of more important creditors and convinced a share of them that they still had a chance to get their money. A few nights of pencil scratching told him that if Montgomery would give The Swingateers a chance to make some more records, even without Ludden Dombeys, he could get the corporation on an even keel again. Then Myrna could do as she liked. She could stay with the ship, or she could leave it free of Dombeys' debts.

TIME and again Tait found himself hating Dombeys for the mess he'd made for Myrna. But then he told himself, Ludden Dombeys hadn't figured on being murdered. Gradually Tait discovered that it wasn't the debts so much which angered him, where Myrna was concerned, as it was the immediate past in Dombeys' private life. Tait kept feeling that Ludden Dombeys had been a rater to sweep Myrna off her feet without

* * *

TAIT took the certified check to

Macy's apartment that night. "Bands aren't in your line, Mr. Macy, and I thought you'd be glad to get your money back. I suppose it was merely in the nature of a loan to Dombeys."

Tait didn't care for Macy's smile. "On the contrary, Tait, I'm interested in a number of things. Why not a band? I'm perfectly content to retain my share of The Swingateers, Incorporated."

"What would make you change your mind?"

"You mean what would I consider a fair return on my investment? Well—you seem to be doing very well with the outfit, Tait. Suppose we said \$5000?"

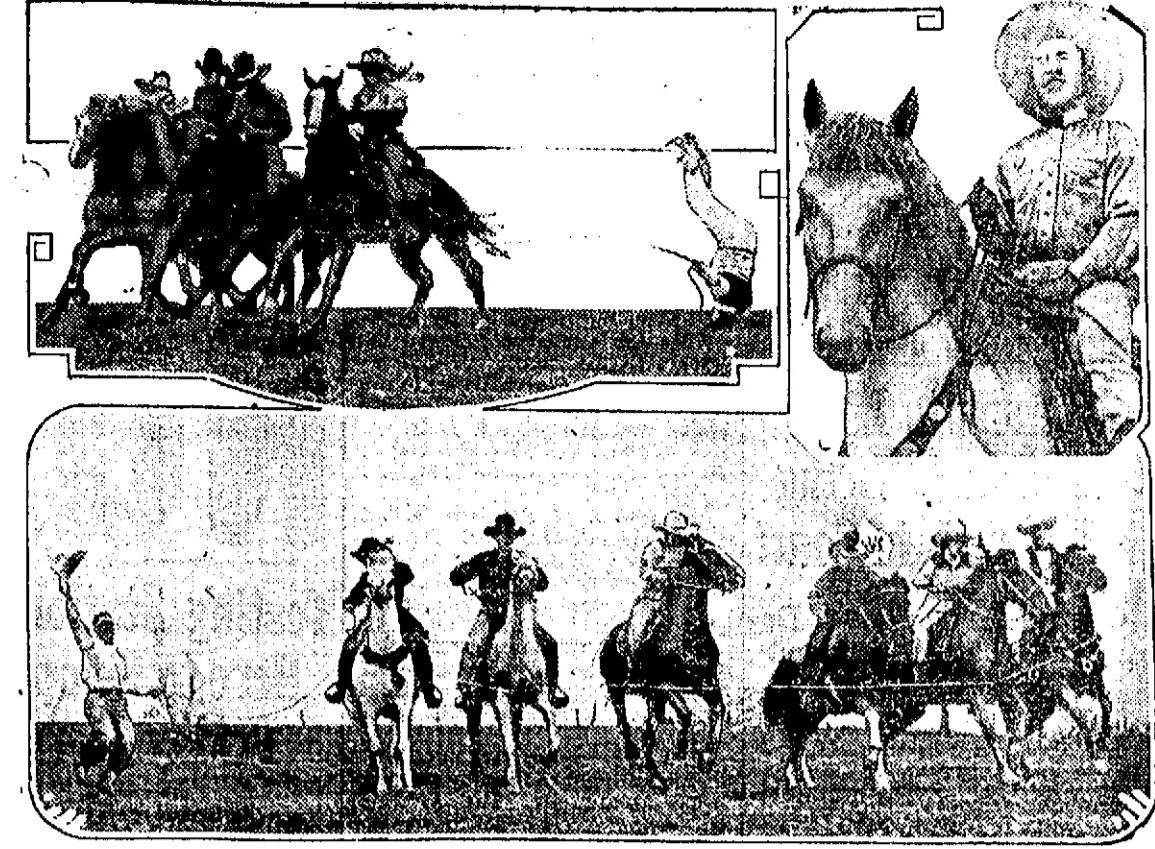
"But that's absurd! Dombeys owes at least—"

"It was only a suggestion in answer to your question," Macy interrupted. "We can let mattoyes stand. I'm not in the least worried about my \$1000."

But Tait was. As he left Macy's apartment he was plenty worried. Plainly, the man wanted a share in the band—and he must have a reason for wanting it. Could it be that he could maneuver Myrna into a hole?"

(To be Continued)

Champion Cowboy Star Here Circus Day!



Above is pictured Senor Carlos Carrion, world's champion all-around cowboy star who will introduce a series of thrilling achievements in the two performances of Downie Brothers Big 3 Ring Circus, which will exhibit in Hope, on Saturday, October 22, at the Pond Street Show Grounds at 2 and 8 p.m., rain or shine.

Over a score of internationally famous riders, including cowboys, cowgirls, cabaritas, gauchos and an entire tribe of Indians will be presented in collaboration with the greatest popular priced circus on the road today.

Never before in the history of the tented world has such a magnificent array of stupendous features been brought to this section. Never before has such a gorgeous aggregation of colossal stars been gathered together on one program, with over two continuous hours of superb thrills and laughs from an army of 35 funsters.

Among the contingents or top notch artists will be seen several of the former Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus features that were with the largest show on earth until it recently terminated its tour for this year at Scranton, Pa., and now will be seen in Hope, on Saturday—among these celebrated artists is "Walter Guice" for many years a favorite of Ringlings—with his company of bare

back riders and the funniest troupe of whirl wind acrobatic artists on a novel elevated series of bars; Bert and Corrine, with the novelty aerial contortionistic display; the Great De Amo, world's foremost equilibrist stars; also the sensational "Flying Walters" in death defying mid-air exhibitions that will terrify the weak and thrill the strong, high at the top of the big tent in a series of breath taking somersaults from one trapeze to another, triple and doubles as well as the "pass over" will be seen for the first time in this city.

A deluge of other favorites gathered from other circuses closed this season will be seen in the second largest big circus in all the world—which is owned and operated by the king of the saw dust and spangled world, Charles Sparks who will personally appear with the circus in Hope, on Saturday.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the end of it takes those bad, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes a bottle of bile flowing freely and makes you feed up your stomach. It's a tonic, a purgative. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel pour with the bile puking.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the end of it takes those bad, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes a bottle of bile flowing freely and makes you feed up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

• FLAPPER FANNY

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"Okay, I won't get hurt any more'n I can help. But you better decide now whether you want a date tonight or a touch down this afternoon."

producer, will hear this sound track.) . . . He oughta be a captain of one of these here excursion boats. . . . He oughta be a captain of one of these here EXCURSION boats. . . . Is that better? . . . Where'd I get the idea that I was TOUGH, captain? . . . Falsetto, again: "Where did I EVER get the idea that I was tough, captain?"

From the strip of sound film the cutter will choose and clip the best of each of Bickford's three lines.

In the American film he says of the war: "We don't really know why or what it's all about. And I'll bet our friends over there—the enemy—feel exactly the same way." There are also some disrespectful references to the warhorses behind the lines.

But a scene especially made for British audiences carries a different tone: "If it hadn't been for this war, we wouldn't have had this flying corps coming along as it is. All of us here are pioneers—but it's growing up, my boy. Our equipment's improving every day and we have the feeling they're behind us back home."

Moving Furniture For Moving Pictures

In "Say It in French," Irene Hervey walks into William Collier's office to get some advice, and she is invited to sit down. She's supposed to pull a

ALL NEW
DOWNIE BROS.
3 RING CIRCUS
Manager, Hippodrome and Wild West COMBINED
Featuring THE HODGINIS
7 CRESSONIANS ROYAL FIVE PICKARD'S SEALS
Chas. Sparks presents The ALL NEW UNIVERSAL CIRCUS
DOWNIE BROS.
3 RING CIRCUS
Manager, Hippodrome and Wild West COMBINED
Featuring THE HODGINIS
7 CRESSONIANS ROYAL FIVE PICKARD'S SEALS
The POPULAR PRICED CIRCUS
Largest Circus on Earth For Adults 50c, Children 25c

This coupon and only 15 cents presented to the circus ticket wagon on circus days will admit one child under 12 years of age to the circus, the manager and includes a general admission seat at the regular matinee only in

HOPE STAR Kiddie Circus Party
TO THE
Downie Bros. Circus
Special scenes with altered dialog often are made for insertion in films to be sent to England. Usually this is done for the deletion of words or slang phrases which the British would find

(CUT COUPON HERE)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22
2 & 8 P.M.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Prophet

I salute you,
Scarlet maple by the river,
Burning alone with swift, eager fire
That will set hill and field afame.
You first caught the message
As the slow-footed change came creeping.

Under the harvest moon
Past the golden piles of garnered
pumpkins
And the strown sliver of the stripped
corn field.

Now you call the sleeping trees to waken
With slender bright fingers signalling—
Upstream and down and across the marshes—

To put on their beautiful garments.
You have no part in cold or sadness,
Rapt Adventurer! You glow transfigured
With the brave colors of the burning bush.—Selected.

SAEGER

—WED—

ERROL FLYNNOlivia De Haviland
—in—"FOURS A CROWD"
"Better Wed. Pictures"

SAEGER ↓ CLOSED THURS. ↓ FRI.

RIALTO
New Studio

WED. College Swing

• THURS-FRI. •

Saenger's Big Picture
Will Be Shown here due to closing of SAEGER for Sound Installation**"ALGIERS"**

with CHARLES BOYER

Sigrid Hedy

GURIE LAMARR

10c—25c

Mat. 15c Thurs. & Fri.

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767NEW LAST TIMES
WEDNESDAY
GENE AUTRY—in
"Gold Mine in the Sky"
—ALSO—
"ZAMBOANGA"

Thursday—Friday



Just Unpacked
New
Barbizon
SLIPS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

You Should SEEThe Grand Collection
of New Silk**DRESSES**

at Duggars for

\$1.98



Dozens of brilliant new winter colors have been added to this group of dresses this week—our New York buyer demanded style no—and got it. See them for yourself—TODAY!

Others priced at \$2.95

\$3.95 and \$5.95

Daily arrivals have increased our showing in these groups too—positively NEW in every way. Materials, colors, styles—outstanding in every point, you'll be proud to say—"I got this dress at Duggars." Wine, rust, teal blue, black.

New Shipment Childrens Dresses at 49c.

SHOES

Sport or School

\$1.95

Dress-Black-Wine

\$1.95

Star Brand, solid leather school or sport oxfords, in brown or black, suede or calf or combinations. You can't buy better shoes at this price.

Other Sport and Dress Shoes \$2.95—\$3.95.

DUGGAR'SWomens and Children's Wear.
Womens and Misses Shoes

table decorations and refreshments. Fourteen members were present, and following a short business meeting, games and contests were enjoyed. A tempting salad course was served by the hostesses.

Miss Bettie Jean Murphy youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphrey underwent an appendicitis operation on Tuesday evening at the Julia Chester Hospital.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will meet at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Farrell, West Sixth street.

En route from Paris, Ark., to his home in Port Arthur, Texas, Geo. L. Lee stopped over in Hope Monday night for a short visit with his granddaughter, Marcia Lee Bowden.

Martial Law for All of Palestine

Old Section of Jerusalem Still Held by Armed Arab Rebels

JERUSALEM, Palestine — (AP) — A form of martial law to help 20,000 British soldiers crush the uprising of an estimated 10,000 Arabs was proclaimed throughout the Holy Land by Sir Harold MacMichael, commander-in-chief for Palestine, Tuesday night.

Control of the country was placed in the hands of an army backed up by planes, tanks and artillery while rebels clung to the Moslem section of Jerusalem's old city after four days of sieges.

The Palestine police force was placed under the British military command. Inspector General of Police Alan Saunders was placed under the direct orders of Maj. General Robert Haining, commanding British forces.

Despite a formidable display of British armed strength, Arab rebels clung to the Moslem section of Jeru-

salem.

The scarred and battlemented walls of the ancient city were surmounted by platoons of British soldiers, armed with rifles, machine-guns and hand grenades. From within the Moslem section rebel riflemen continued sniping. The British guard was doubled to prevent rebel attack on modern districts of Jerusalem.

Royal Air Force planes flew over the Arab-dominated area but dropped no bombs in fear of damaging the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and other ancient buildings.

Bodcaw Men Awarded Judgment for Injuries

Varl May and Harry Lambert, both of Bodcaw, were given consent judgments in circuit court here Wednesday in a personal injury suit brought against John W. Tedford.

The case arose from an automobile accident on Highway 4, southeast of Hope. May was awarded judgment of \$250 and Lambert judgment of \$500. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott and E. F. McFadden of Hope represented May and Lambert. Attorney Edwards of Texarkana represented Tedford.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Politics Helped Win the West

Probably no chapter in American history is more dramatic than the struggle to conquer the Pacific northwest. And the historians and the biographers have made the most of it. As a matter of fact, they have almost made too much of it, with the result that the glorifying has obscured much of the real story.

So points out Melvin C. Jacobs, professor of history at Whittier College, in a book designed especially to correct this perspective, "Winning Oregon" (The Caxton Printers: \$3). As a background to the whole western question, economic, social, political, it ought to find a ready place in the research library.

And the book is interesting reading as well. For Mr. Jacobs traces the story of Oregon from the days of the first fur traders and the missionaries with intimate detail down to its final adoption as American territory.

But his real emphasis is upon the forces that eventually won this rich territory where the British were already so deeply entrenched. His conclusion is that the settlers forced the issue. Flooding the area, they drove out the fur trade and hence the British who had superior claims. At the same time the efforts in Congress of Senator

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FATHER WANTED HIM TO BECOME A LAWYER... RAN AWAY TO PLAY WITH STOCK COMPANY...

STALLEST ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD, (FEET 4 1/2 INCHES), WEIGHS 185.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Arthur Treacher has been called the perfect screen butler and dead pan artist . . . born in Brighton, Sussex, England . . . served during the World war, retiring as a captain . . . toured England, Scotland, and Wales for eight years, doing straight and comic roles . . . came to New York in 1926 . . . was jobless for 23 months at one time because American managers had him typed as a "silly ass" . . . bumped his head on the microphone in his first picture and was fired . . . but he's definitely getting along all right now.

5% Part Wool

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E. C. BROWN & CO.

Hope, Arkansas

'I Am' Cult Head Faces Debt Suit**Certificates Are Given to Scouts**

Joint Ceremonies Held Monday Night for Men and Boys

Joint ceremonies were held here Monday night in which certificates were presented to 17 leaders who completed the Boy Scout leaders' training school and in which the boys themselves held a court of honor for district No. 6, Hempstead county.

The training school was held once each week for six weeks, being in charge of Joe A. Clement of Texarkana, scout executive of the Caddo council.

Certificates of advancement were presented to three who attained the rank of tenderfoot, five for second class and three for first class. Seven youths received one or more merit badges, while two were advanced to star scouts.

Tenderfoot — Neil E. Crow and Charles West, Jr., both of troop 62, Hope; and James Smith Moses, No. 59, Washington.

Second class—John H. Kuespert, and John P. Stanford, both of No. 62, Hope; and Weldon Johnson, Charles W. Dudley and John W. Martin, all of No. 59, Washington.

First class—Briant Bundy, No. 68,

on the Atlantic seaboard.

He said Colonel Tigin was to be de-

ceived into thinking an army staff conference had been called at a New York hotel to discuss mobilization plans.

Then he was to be "shot by

some kind of a fountain pen with some

kind of a gas that would put the com-

mandant temporarily out of commis-

sion."

He said Schleuter told him of paying

\$2,000 to an unnamed person in the

Curtiss-Wright airplane factory in

Buffalo, N. Y., for the plans of "some

kind of an avion device."

Rumrich also introduced the name

of Miss Santa de Wanger, a govern-

ment witness.

Miss de Wanger because "she was known to him and his superiors from a previous experience in 1935, after which she had to flee to Canada."

"Schleuter told me all he wanted was her address. He said she was living in some officers quarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and that she had to flee to Canada a couple of years ago because of trouble with an aviation officer."



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are TOUGH!
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SHOES

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BROWN bilt
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AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HELP PREVENT MANY A COUGH FROM DEVELOPING

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You can feel its tingling medication go to work

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total 15 words at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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• "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" •

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-28th

Help Wanted—Female

The Arkansas State Employment Service has openings for two Women General Office Clerks, must be neat, accurate and diligent workers. Must be experienced. 104½ South Main street. 15-31th

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, kitchen sink, continuous hot water. Tourist Rooms on Hi-way 67. Mrs. Tom Curvel. 14-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Books in sets, "World Books," "The South in the Building of the Nation," "The Self Interpreting Bible," and other books. Wash kettle, wash boiler, sewing machine motor. Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 522 S. Elm. 17-31c

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20th

PIANO CLOSE OUT—We have a few more days to move the stock of pianos we have stored in Hope. We are going to sell this stock at some PRICE, make us an offer, make your terms, we will deliver it to your home. Stored at Holly Used Furniture Store, E. 3rd St. Hope, Arkansas. Collins Piano Company 17-31p

FOR SALE—A real stock farm, 387 acres, 90 acres cultivated. Three houses, two barns, deep well, farming tools, well fenced, will sell cheap. A. C. Erwin. 19-31p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Three quarter iron bedstead, springs, mattress, 8x12 wool rug. Mrs. Tom Curvel, Tourist Rooms. 17-31p

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
"Oliver Optic" was William Taylor Adams. The ninth President was William Henry Harrison. The twelfth President was Zachary Taylor. The fictional woman character referred to is Alice Adams

Louder than any words spoke the famous family smile of Jimmy Roosevelt when reporters asked after his health at Oakland, Calif. The President's son was en route to a Hollister ranch, where he will convalesce from an operation performed at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

19TH CENTURY AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	22 Dines.
1, 9 Author of "The Three Musketeers."	RUDY VALLEE STARS	24 Both the
14 To arm again.	ASEA REELS HOME	and son's works are still popular (pl.).
15 Uncle.	ELK ITEMS ART	28 Water spirit.
16 To arrogate.	CRESTS TETHNIC	29 Genus of beetles.
17 Chick-pea.	E HE O O	30 Scotch tenant.
18 Sorrow.	RABIES RUDY REDAN	32 Fragrant smell.
19 Ship's officers at a meal.	MAGOTS VALLEE ENNUI	34 Measure of type.
20 Musical note.	O NED INS N	36 Public
21 Bar-tailed godwits.	YARDS MOA SHARE	storehouse.
22 Preposition.	VIA SPORE ENS LEADER T SINGER	37 Postscript.
23 Kind.	51 Equally.	39 Pulpit-block'
27 Beam.	4 Roentgen ray.	43 Fastened as shoes.
28 Data.	52 Musical note.	45 Genus of swans.
29 Measure of cloth.	54 Raised platform of earth.	47 Note in Guido's scale.
31 St.	56 Transposed.	48 Lace.
32 Common verb.	57 Jot.	49 Work of skill.
33 Tissue.	59 Place of business.	51 Wild buffalo.
35 Cherub.	60 Window glass.	53 Devoured.
40 Heraldic wreath.	62 He was — by birth.	55 To steal.
41 Year.	63 He also wrote —.	57 In case that.
42 Camel-like animal.	64 Genus of rodents.	58 Indefinite article.
44 Nay.	65 Spain,	60 Father.
46 Russian council.	20 His son was also a writer of —, and plays.	61 Electrical unit.
50 Paper mulberry.	1 Measure of area.	
	2 Lawful.	
	3 Organ of hearing.	



Halooeen Masquerade Ball Is Suggested Here

than an apron and overall party to most of them. Why? Because it offers them an opportunity to be grown up, dignified.

And because children associate mystery, romance, and thrilling adventure with a masquerade ball. Give a boy his choice of a nice big window to soap or a masquerade ball with his best girl, and see which he takes!

Such an event should be planned as much like a grown up affair as possible. Everyone should come masked, and a grand march, dancing, games and costumes prizes should be arranged.

This kind of entertainment, too, should be under careful adult supervision, but it can be fun for the children, none the less.

A boy can get over the Andy Hardy stage but not around it, and here is a chance to get part of it out of his system.

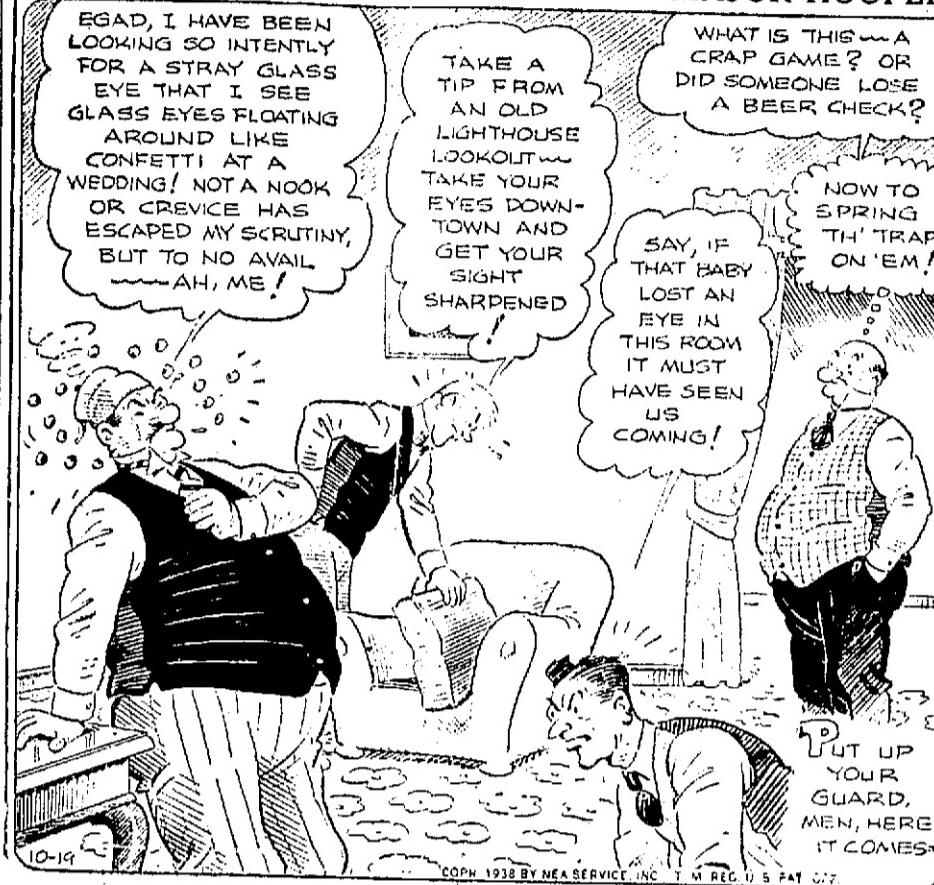
A campaign for more Halloween parties as an answer to vandalism is being continued by the Division of Recreation of the WPA.

Any persons desiring a program or information for a Halloween party may get such information free at the Recreation Office, Elks building.

The president of Czechoslovakia has resigned, having read the handwriting on the wall: "Benes Benes Tekel Ujharsin."

A correspondent complains of a spy mania in Japan. Oh, that's been going on for many years.

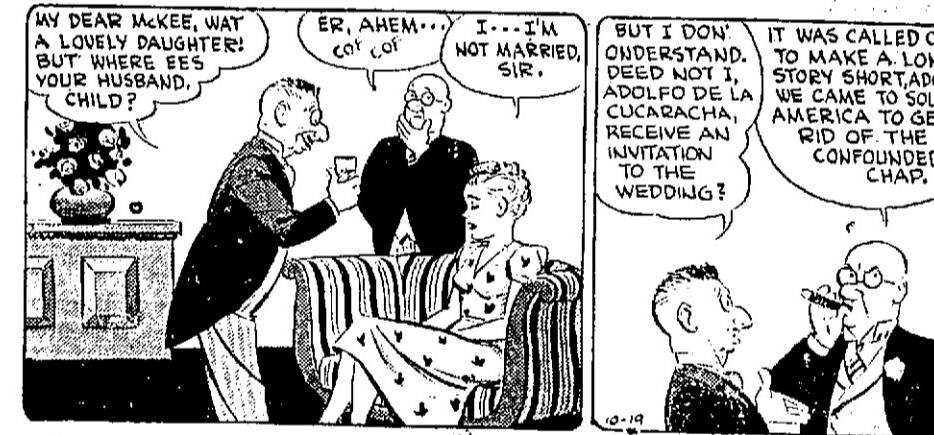
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with... MAJOR HOOPPLE



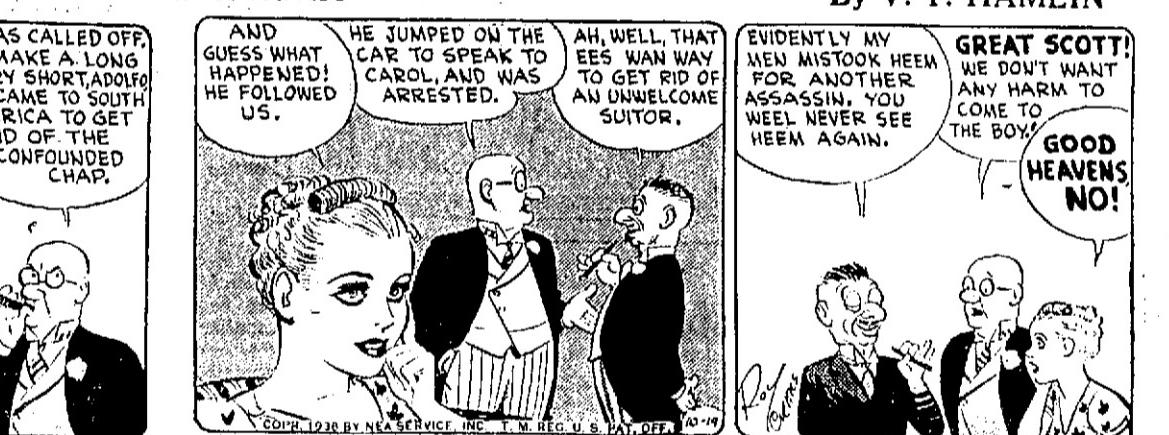
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



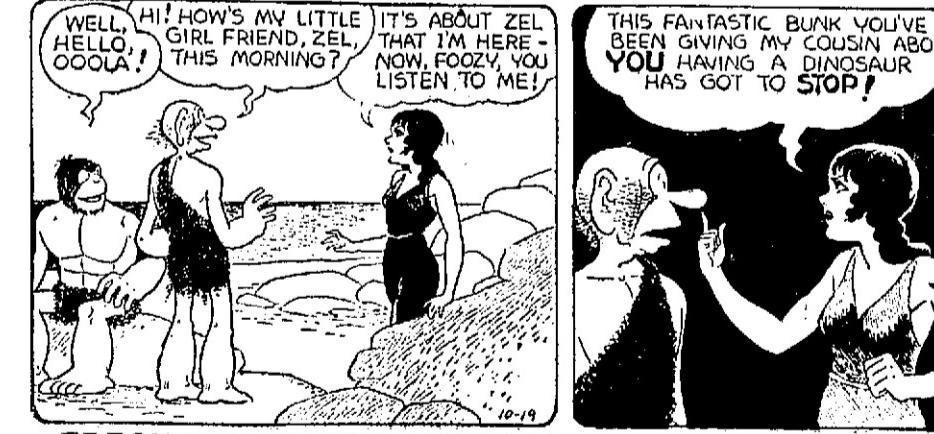
ALLEY OOP



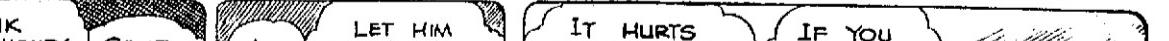
The Methods of Adolfo



WASH TUBBS



Told Off



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



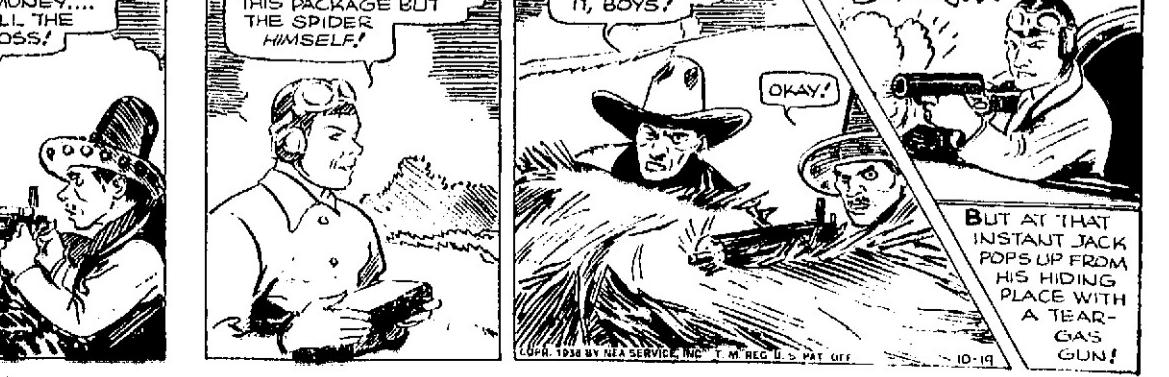
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Hope, Arkansas

THE SPORTS PAGE



Four Former Bobcats to Start Against Northeast Center Team

Hope Prepares for College Grid Game

Starting Lineups of Teams Listed—Kickoff at 8 p. m. Thursday

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Henderson State Teachers College Reddies will play the fourth game of the season Thursday night when they tangle with L. S. U. Northeast Center of Monroe, La., on the Hope High School field at 8 o'clock. This will be the first college game of the year to be played in Hope.

Four former Hope High School players are expected to be in the starting lineup for Henderson. They are Jack Turner, halfback; R. C. Kennedy, end; Hugh Reese, end; and Freeman Stone, tackle. Rufus Tollett of Nashville will start at fullback.

Coach "Doh" Graw announced Tuesday that he would take his entire squad of 35 men on the trip. A special train carrying students and local football fans will leave Arkadelphia at 5 p.m.

Approximately three teams from the Louisiana school will make the trip according to Coach Jim Mulone. The team which will probably start for Henderson outweighs the L. S. U. starters in both line and backfield.

The Reddies boast a line averaging 190 pounds, which compares with 184 for the opponents. The starting backfield for the Arkadelphia eleven tips the scales at 173. The average weight of Louisiana's backfield is 169 pounds.

Rosters of the players who will make the Hope trip have been announced by the athletic departments of both schools. They are as follows:

Earl Tatton, guard, Stamps, 185.
Bert Patterson, tackle, Brinkley, 195.
Jack Turner, back, Hope, 165.

Lyoner Verrado, back, Norphlet, 150.

Jim Toma, center, Fordyce, 192.

Bob Banks, guard, Carthage, 180.

Jussell Peck, tackle, Dierks, 190.

R. C. Kennedy, end, Hope, 185.

Earl Kissel, tackle, Newkirk, Okla., 196.

Harold Maciejewski, guard, Loup City, Neb., 190.

Floyd Steigis, back, Arkadelphia, 170.

Jack Roy, guard, Loup City, Neb., 170.

Herbert Moreland, guard, Hot Springs, 180.

Tom King, quarterback, Smackover, 165.

Perry Reynolds, back, Abilene, Tex., 160.

Rufus Tollett, fullback, Nashville, 185.

Hugh Reese, end, Hope, 180.

Buddy Parker, quarterback, Benton, 170.

Perry Ramsey, end, Hope, 192.

Freeman Stone, tackle, Hope, 205.

Uddell Bruce, end, Gordon, Neb., 205.

Dominic Feeley, fullback, Cody, Wyo., 205.

Nelson Rainey, tackle, Buebu, 210.

Tom N. Hill, halfback, Sheridan, 170.

C. D. Stevens, quarterback, Magnolia, 170.

Raymond Trussell, center, Hot Springs, 195.

J. O. Smith, end, Benton, 165.

Ed Confer, tackle, Jemison, Ala., 195.

Ralph James, fullback, Jenks, Okla., 185.

Hodge Phillips, halfback, Malvern, 165.

W. D. Jenkins, halfback, Wynne, 185.

David Young, guard, DeQueen, 180.

Harry Rosenberry, center, Brum, Wyo., 180.

Dick Moore, tackle, Hope, 190.

*Probable starters.

Northeast Center Roster

Angar, end, 174.

Blackwell, halfback, 171.

Fenwick, tackle, 197.

Westbrook, fullback, 195.

Howard, end, 176.

Hutchins, halfback, 170.

Bolton, end, 172.

Porter, guard, 182.

Semano, halfback, 179.

Auders, end, 199.

Gianuini, center, 194.

Perry, tackle, 199.

Bryson, halfback, 193.

Schaff, tackle, 184.

McCain, guard, 185.

Leatherwood, halfback, 155.

Singleton, halfback, 188.

Sadler, guard, 190.

Ady, halfback, 153.

Walker, quarterback, 170.

Leave, center, 166.

Pohannan, tackle, 188.

Meeks, halfback, 145.

Short, halfback, 156.

Fittman, guard, 169.

Tipton, end, 168.

McNees, tackle, 285.

Holliman, guard, 190.

Morton, halfback, 157.

Reagan, tackle, 184.

*Possible starters.

Northeast Center Stars



Notre Dame Again Climbs to Front

Fighting Irish Believed on Road to National Leadership

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(UPI)—Irish eyes are smiling at Notre Dame.

For the Fighting Irish apparently "have it" this season. Both on and off the campus the belief prevails that Notre Dame's football fortunes are on the road back to national leadership. The road ahead is rocky enough to enforce a "detour" or two before the current campaign ends, but the idea is widespread that Coach Elmer Layden is heading toward the heights the Irish once occupied in the days of the great Knute Rockne.

In three starts this season, Notre Dame has defeated Kansas 52 to 0; Georgia Tech 14 to 6 and Illinois 14 to 6. The manner in which the Irish accomplished those triumphs, however, is more impressive than the scores. For the first time in several seasons, Notre Dame has topped off backfield material—including several sons of old Erin.

No great Notre Dame team lacked a fine left halfback, and this year's youths for that position, Harry Stevenson is a fine kicker, runner and passer. Bob Sagau, as a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a great runner. Ben Sheridan, with one more season to go, has stamped himself as one of the most elusive speedsters to wear the Irish uniform in many campaigns.

Rockne's undefeated team of 1930 numbered such Irish greats as Frank Caridin, Marty Brill, Marchy Schwartz and Joe Savoldi. This year's aggregation still is a long way from measuring up to the 1930 team, but even Layden will admit it has "possibilities."

"Fairly good," grinned the Irish coach after the Illinois victory, "but they need sandpapering."

That just about sizes up the Notre Dame situation. Potentially, this year's team is the best since 1930. But inexperience—there were several costly fumbles against Illinois—may cost the Irish victories in a schedule which perhaps ranks as the hardest taken on by any major eleven: Carnegie Tech next Saturday, followed by Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California.

ly, however, to talk about the totalitarians who rule as he once did.

Scoty Lets'Em Down

Raymond Scott, composer of such oddly named pieces as "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals" and "Square Dance for Eight Egyptian Mummies," certainly disappointed his followers when he named his new baby girl plain and simple Carolyn.

Grounds for Assault

Henry Youngman reports on the panhandler who approached him on 45th St. and asked for 11 cents. "I'll a cuppa coffee," he gave as the usual explanation. "Eleven cents?" bellowed Youngman. "Why, coffee shouldn't cost more than a dime!"

"Yeah," replied the beggar. "But I gotta take care of my agent's 10 per cent."

Brother Carries On

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Woodrow Barrett, Louisiana State end, is a brother of Little Jeff Barrett, captain of the 1935 L. S. U. eleven that won the Southeastern conference title.

Isamu Noguchi, 34-year-old American-born Japanese, won the Associated Press' nation-wide competition for designing a bronze panel for the main door to the new AP building at Radio City.

In Australia a vote must be taken every eight years on a proposal to abolish liquor licenses. If 60 per cent favor it, all licenses except those for breweries must be canceled. This makes sales illegal.

The reports are that he is well-heeled in millionaire style and that he lives amidst lavish surroundings. We saw him in the Stork Club at the time Hitler was storming into Sudetenland.

Among the New York state animals, the bear, jumping mouse, chipmunk, woodchuck, skunk, raccoon, and some bats hibernate during the winter.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 27th day of September, 1938.

How to See Football

The 7-2-2 Defense By JERRY BRONFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

A team that has no particular fear of its opponent's passing attack may use a 7-2-2 with very good effect. This set-up employs a seven-man line and a boxed backfield, with two backs a couple of yards behind scrimmage to the rear of the tackles, and the other two in the same approximate position in front of the ends.

This goes a long way toward stopping a strong running game, and if the defending backs are fast, they can cover plenty of territory against passes.

A good spot for this set-up is when the attacking team is knocking at the goal-line, from anywhere within the 10-yard stripe, where the defense must be as closely-knit as possible, and yet flexible enough to guard

WARNING ORDER IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT J. P. McIVER, et al. Plaintiffs v. EMORY MCIVER, et al. Defendants

The defendants, Emory McIver, Hershel Walbert and Ruby Walbert, his wife, Ruby Walbert, Robert Rowe and Helen Rowe, his wife, Mary Kirgan, Dennis Hurt and Icy Hurt, his wife, Lulu Thurman, James Anderson and Minnie Anderson, his wife, Charlie Garmon and Huttle Garmon, his wife, John Walbert and Eliza Walbert, his wife, Lucy Humes, Mintie Gaston, Fanny Fields, W. P. Cawthon, Herschel W. Hurt, Leatha Yarberry, Jewell Taylor, Holland Garrett and Willie Mae Garrett, his wife, Delmer Garrett and Alvina Garrett, his wife, Edward Garrett, Reba Strange, H. T. Fields and Vergie Fields, his wife, Edgar Anderson and Nola Anderson, his wife, Myrtle Peek, Jessie Emmett Anderson, Eljam Anderson and Ina Anderson, his wife, Eudora Hurt, Enola Clemons, Houston Walbert and Ada Walbert, his wife, Vergie E. Gibbons, Rufus Walbert, Garnett Walbert and Dorothy Walbert, his wife, Velma Suffern and Louis Suffern, his wife, Vora Walbert, Elsie Walbert, Mary Collins, Homer Peek, Leg Peek, J. Radford Peek, Roy Peek, Clara B. Coope, Mary E. Kornes, Add Anderson, Anna Shelton, Bessie McElfresh, Amanda Christy, Mattie Minnick, Hattie Jones, Helen Jones Newsom, W. P. Jones and Lucy F. Jones, his wife, T. A. Jones and Zule E. Jones, his wife, James Muncie Jones, James Martin Jones, Marvin Buell Jones and Mrs. Ina Jones, his guardian, Roy C. Anderson, Frank W. Jackman, R. L. Jackman and Velma J. Jackman, his wife, Woodford W. Jackman, Ida Blankenship, Daisy Rosenbaum, Finis Rosenbaum and Lucile Rosenbaum, his wife, Othel Rosenbaum, Olen Rosenbaum, Annie Mae Burnett, O. C. Hurt and Mrs. O. C. Hurt, his wife, M. G. Hurt and Mrs. M. G. Hurt, his wife, Schoolin Hurt and Mrs. Schoolin Hurt, his wife, Allie Huddleston, Mrs. Lewis Mosby, Mrs. E. A. Stinson, Robert Hurt and Mrs. Robert Hurt, his wife, Mrs. Wylie Scott, Mrs. Cordie Ault, Mrs. Maggie Monroe, Mrs. Maude Hodge, Mrs. Anna Petty, Clyde Hurt and Mrs. Clyde Hurt, his wife, Mary Addie Avent, Eliza McIver, Annie McIver, Lenna McIver Buchanan, Marvin McIver and Mrs. Marvin McIver, his wife, Catherine McIver, John McIver and Mrs. John McIver, his wife, Joe D. McIver and Mrs. Joe D. McIver, his wife, Alton McIver and Mrs. Alton McIver, his wife, Stella McIver, Minnie McIver, his wife, J. R. McIver and Mrs. J. R. McIver, his wife, Joseph William McIver, his wife, Joseph William McIver, his wife, the unknown heirs of Ed Rosenbaum, deceased, the unknown heirs of Frank Hurt, deceased, the unknown heirs of Fannie Anderson McGlasson, deceased, the unknown heirs of Roy C. Anderson, deceased, and the unknown heirs of A. W. McIver, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 27th day of September, 1938.

RALPH BAILEY Clerk

(SEAL) Sept 28, Oct 5, 12, 19.

They Are Different

Traynor Signs as Pirate Manager

Gets Increase in Pay Despite Late Season Slump of Team

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Pennant and pennants piloting the Pittsburgh Pirates appeared a steady job Tuesday as Manager Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor signed for his fifth full season, at an increase in salary.

The quiet, likable Traynor has listed longer than any of his predecessors since Fred Clarke finished a 16 year reign in 1915.

The Buccaneers booted away a National League championship less than a month ago by losing six of their last seven games, but even there wasn't much question about Traynor returning and President William E. Benswanger declared Tuesday:

"We don't hold Pie to blame for losing the pennant and most baseball men don't either. He's going to return with an increase in salary."

Traynor's salary has been estimated

at around \$18,000 by persons close to the team although the club itself never discusses its payroll budget.

Working on the usual year to year contracts the Pirates give their players and managers, Traynor has been with the Pittsburgh club continuously since 1921, fourteen years as a player before he succeeded George Gibson at the helm in the summer of 1934.

The team he took over in 1934 finished fifth and the Pirates drowns in fourth for the next two campaigns. Then in 1936 the club won 10 straight at the end of the season to wind up third and this year worked in the other direction to land in second.

Benswanger said an effort would be made to strengthen the team for next year, but not to "wreck" it.

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Apple Butter
Hempstead county canning budgets are not complete until some jars of apple butter take their place on the shelf.

From early New England colonial days in this country, making apple butter has been one of the most popular methods of preserving apples. In the first place, it is a way of utilizing apples which will not keep long and cannot be used in other ways, and hence it is a matter of economy to preserve the min this way. Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out.

Many recipes for making apple butter have been handed down from mother to daughter since the early days. But most of these more than century-old recipes take too long to prepare. Miss Conant suggests a "new fashioned" recipe.

Wash the apples and cut in quarters, removing any bruised or discolored portions. Place in a steam pressure cooker, adding one pint water to each gallon of apples. Cook under 5 pound pressure for 15 minutes. Release the pressure, drain off the excess juice for jelly; then rub the pulp through a colander to remove skins, seeds and cores.

To each quart of apple pulp, add one dozen red-hot cinnamon drops and two cups of sugar. Stir until the candy and sugar have dissolved, spread the pulp in shallow enameled pans, and place in the oven for about 45 minutes. The oven should be kept at about 225 degrees F. It should be stirred occasionally to prevent burning. When the desired consistency is reached, the butter should be packed in sterilized pint jars, sealed, and processed 15 minutes in boiling water.

Electric Appliances

Hempstead county rural families who have recently purchased electrical equipment are discovering that their appliances are no better than the cord. Instructions concerning the selection and care of cords have recently been received at the home demonstration agent's office from Earl L. Arnold, Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Mr. Arnold compares the cord on an electric appliance to a "lifeline" through which the energy that operates the appliance passes. The appliance cannot operate properly unless this "lifeline" allows the electricity to reach the appliance safely at its full voltage.

The usual appliance cord consists of two small stranded copper wires insulated from each other and from things around them. High quality cords have a label attached to them indicating approval by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This

Dead End' Kid Shot by Cupid



Their money must have been on the greyhound out in front, as this picture of Catherine Marvis, Hollywood dancer, and Leo Gorcy, oldest of the movie "Dead End" kids, was taken at the Culver City dog track. Or maybe it's love, since it is reported that Miss Marvis is engaged to marry Gorcy. She is from Atlanta. He rose to fame and the movies from New York tenement districts.

**With the
County Agent**
Oliver L. Adams

should be one of the guides to look for when new cords are bought. Rayon covered cords should always be avoided. They are made to look at, not to use, the engineer advises.

If a cord is to give good service, it must be handled carefully. Pinching the cord may break the insulating material. Bending or twisting sharply, or continual bending at one place will eventually break some of the wires, crack the insulation, and possibly be the cause of fire. When it is necessary to replace a plug on the end of a cord, the end of the outer coverings should be fastened with string or tape to keep it from fraying. When the outer surface of a cord becomes frayed or cracked, the cord should be immediately replaced by a new one, Mr. Arnold said.

The Free City of Danzig, which is now under pressure from the Nazis, was formerly a part of Germany. It was made a free city under the supervision of the League of Nations after the World War.

The triumph of the New York Yankees over the Chicago Cubs in the World Series gave the New Yorkers the distinction of being the first cub ever to win the World Series.

under, this plant food that had been stored up in the legumes is made available to the succeeding crop, Mr. Simmons pointed out. Winter legumes also help to prevent erosion.

Conditions at present, the agronomist said, indicate that the winter legume acreage this fall will exceed that of the past year in spite of the extremely dry fall, which has delayed planting. Vetch, Austrian peas, crimson and bur clover, all of which are adapted to Arkansas soil conditions, should be planted just as soon as weather conditions make it advisable. It is best not to plant any of these crops during hot, dry weather, especially if they are inoculated, because of possible injury to the inoculant.

Winter legumes may be used toward fulfilling the soilbuilding allowances on the farm, Mr. Simmons said. Payments for legumes under the AAA program is at the rate of \$1.50 an acre.

The following winter legume varieties are recommended for this county:

Hairy vetch, Bur clover and hop clover.

So They Say

The dictators are now in the lime-light, but they are in the light of a setting sun.—Mayor La Guardia of New York.

In the place of covenants and collective security to buttress British and the empire, we are left with two promises, one from Mussolini and one from Hitler.—Major Clement R. Atlee, labor opposition leader in the House of Commons.

What is the matter with some women? They pull out their eyebrows and, not content with that, they then destroy our bird life for a whim.—Dr. J. W. McKinley, speaking to the Field Naturalists' Club in Toronto, on feathered hats.

If I read the signs of the times aright, public regulation of private enterprise is not going to be suspended. Times have changed too much, thought has changed too much, and desires of men have changed too much.—Winthrop M. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of

New York.

There simply isn't any land where he said he saw it.—Commander Isaac Schlossbach, back from Arctic exploration, on Peary's discovery of "Crock-land."

This country must have a moral transformation.—Premier Daladier of France.

We should abolish the causes of war, and one of the great causes is poverty.—Lord Strabolgi of Britain's House of Lords.

While the physical sciences are learning the secrets of atoms and stars, economists, politicians, and governments are chipping flints in a Stone Age sociology.—Dr. Matthew Lucklesh, industrial research director.

The Library

The following is a synopsis of one of the most interesting books in the library: "The American Flagg," by Kathleen Norris.

The Flagg were more than a family, they were an institution. Rich in tradition, strongly united, they formed an alliance against the world, and from their satisfied point of view, Penelope was an outsider.

She was a Fitzperry. The Fitzperys lived a casual, bohemian life, in their little cottage, and it was always a question as to where their next penny was coming from. Yet it was with the golden Penelope that young Jeff Flagg fell in love.

None of the Flagg wanted Jeff to marry Penelope and Penelope made it quite clear that her first glimpse of the Flagg frightened her, and that though she liked Jeff she did not love him.

But Jeff and Penelope were married in a strange ceremony, which took place only because doctors had given up hope of the bridegroom's recovery from an accident, and the Flagg insisted that their son's last wish should be fulfilled. But Jeff did not die, and a loyal girl found

herself faced with a double problem of winning the affection of a family which despised her, and teaching herself to love a man whom she had been tricked into marrying.

So Hitler's billing the Czechs for reparations! What do you suppose he did—break his fist?

A Pennsylvania woman suing for divorce complains that her husband

was always borrowing money from her. He's what you'd call her debonair half.

"Actor's Presence Makes Her Fairly reads a headline. Maybe she was little giddy to start with.

BARBS

German troops have just entered and occupied two nerve resorts. More coal to Newcastle.

Somebody in New York has unearthed a rare old "backward gun." There's something the world needs more of—guns that are a little backward.

Revised dictionary definition for the word of diplomacy: Pledge—a freshman in a fraternity.

Already open for business in the village of Santa Claus, Ind., is a school for Santa Clauses. Does this mean the job's going to be harder this year?

A national survey shows that America spends more money on its dogs than it does on its shoes. And there's a little item after every Jocksmith's

ECONOMY

Temco Circulating Gas Heaters use all the energy of the gas. No Unburned Gas—Low Operating Cost.

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Cold air is taken from the floor; about 80% of the heated air going through the top; 20% radiating through the front. A proven principle of Efficient Heat.

Double enclosed flame . . . Rapid and free circulation of air . . . Elimination of intense heat on the cabinets. A maximum of Safety.

Laboratory tested and approved by the American Gas Association, an unbiased authority on gas appliances. Safe and Efficient.

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Large 16x30 size turkish towels. Fancy borders. Now only—

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DRESS SHOES

Men's regular \$5.00 dress shoes. All styles and all sizes, but not all sizes in all styles. Buy now for only—

\$1.98

WASH DRESSES

Large assortment of ladies wash dresses. Fast color prints. All sizes.

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MEN'S WORK PANTS

Good quality men's work pants. Heavy grade in all sizes. Welt made and full cut. Don't miss this value at only—

69c

MEN'S DRESS HATS

Large selection of young men's styles in all popular fall shapes and shades. All sizes. Buy now and save.

98c

AMAZING VALUES

Have you attended this great QUITTING BUSINESS SALE? Did you get your share of these astounding bargains? If not HURRY! There's still plenty left for you. There are great savings for you on everything you buy. Everything must go. Here are just a few samples.

\$7.98 SILK DRESSES

A large assortment of ladies silk dresses. Values in this group up to \$7.98. Don't miss this "Clean-Up" bargain. While they last, your choice only—

\$1.98

70X80 BLANKETS

Single blanket for full double bed size. Fancy border, fancy plaids. Full 70x80 size. Don't miss this great blanket value.

49c

\$1.98 CARTERS PAJAMAS

Large selection of regular \$1.98 Carters pajamas for ladies. A value you can't afford to miss. You all know the quality of these fine pajamas. Your choice only—

98c

39c Printed RAYONS

Your choice of our large stock of 39c printed rayons. The yard—

19c

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Yard wide prints, vat dye colors, large assortment of patterns. Don't miss it. The yard—

7c

10c Brown Domestic

Regular 10c brown domestic. You all know the quality. The yard only—

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Boys Work SHIRTS

Boys blue chambray work shirts. All sizes. Full cut.

25c

49c

5c

98c

10c

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Play Stellar Roles as Spy Drama Unfolds in Court

IN HIGH GOOD SPIRITS was red-headed Johanna Hoffmann, above, as she went on trial in New York Federal Court with three other defendants as alleged members of a Nazi spy ring. A native of Dresden, she was arrested while working as a hairdresser on the German liner Europe, and was charged with carrying messages for the ring.

CONFESSED SPY AND CO-DEFENDANTS—One minute after the espionage trial of the three men pictured above opened in New York Federal Court, the man at the left, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, walked to the bench and pleaded guilty to Federal Judge John C. Knox. Rumrich, former U. S. Army sergeant, and a deserter, attempted to obtain false passports for the alleged Nazi spy ring. The other defendants above are Otto Herman Voss, German-American aviation mechanic, center, and Erich Glaser, U. S. Army air corps private of German origin.

KEY WITNESS—Called a "woman of mystery" and reported to be a member of the old German regime, Miss Senta De Wanger, above, is expected to give valuable testimony for the Federal Government in its trial of four alleged Nazi spies in New York. Miss De Wanger owned a liquor store near the Army flying field at Hempstead, L. I., and postponed a visit to her home in Germany to testify at the trial.

DEAD END' KID SHOT BY CUPID—One minute after the espionage trial of the three men pictured above opened in New York Federal Court, the man at the left, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, walked to the bench and pleaded guilty to Federal Judge John C. Knox. Rumrich, former U. S. Army sergeant, and a deserter, attempted to obtain false passports for the alleged Nazi spy ring. The other defendants above are Otto Herman Voss, German-American aviation mechanic, center, and Erich Glaser, U. S. Army air corps private of German origin.